





McNeil Secures the  
Contract

Notwithstanding the  
the Stone-C

Commissioner Tabor  
Expectations of  
Messrs. Cleary and  
dodge in Exp  
The County Board met  
shortly after 2 o'clock, al  
present, and Commissioner  
chair. The usual mixed  
lobby.  
The majority and min  
Joint Committee on Publi  
lic Service, in relation to  
read at the last meeting,  
the benefit of Commissi  
absent last Monday.  
The Chairman then ann  
tion was, whether the me  
be substituted for the maj  
Mr. Burdick asked if m  
first in order.

The Chairman said they had a few remarks to make as a guide for anybody making improvements as this new Co. was to build the number of proposed building and multiple per foot, which would give this total came within the fifty the improvement. T 838 feet long by 114 gave 38,532 square multiplied by 125 feet, building, gave 4,816,500 multiplied by 22 cent, gave \$1,041,280, the cost, and the calculations of architect lowered 60 per cent for the 40 per cent.

per cent of \$1,541,380 was the inside. Hence, if the work with the building inside of the dome, they would be just the work. Now 60 per cent \$924,768. The architect's cut stone, including the dome, estimated that the cut stone would cost \$640,000. Add masonry and brick-work, for the roof, the calculation total of \$916,000, and a margin of \$8,000 in profit with the work. Inside work would bring

\$1,780,000, including the dome the shell proper. If, by this calculation, the cost inside of \$640,000, the fact in proceeding. Mr. that this was the case, as show that McNeill's bid and demonstrated certain fact that McNeill's was that he could furnish the some of Mr. Fanning's question.

After the Commission of forty minutes Commissioner Burdick treating

the Board a little unfairly speech, and no one knew.

Commissioner Holden, Commissioner that he interrupted the other day every member would be desired to be done in the then proceeded with his Illinois, and finally contents of Walker's stone was for the Court-House. tioned that he supported With regard to the position question, he submitted the

Aldermen:  
This will certify that the stone from Lake Superior of appearance of a very fine color of its texture and pleasing desirable material. I was recommending such stone if provided it can be obtained in proper time, and a sample exhibited. I would furnish this stone is about understand why this bid also authorities, and a limestone preferred, as the sandstone preferable to any of our ill  
From all the evidence

The Commissioner showed that if this Board to-day, in all probability fore the building would the conferences which w The speaker went on to e the contract to a local n employment to a large u concluded by again exp of the majority report. Mr. Schmidt announce from

was present, and that he for the Board. He then the rules and allow the Mr. Burdick moved to allow any communication to be read.

The latter motion was read a communication advocating the use of against convict labor. Theing of John Price's sta denominated "as the who, they said, were of the craft. The prote of names.

On motion of Mr. Mc  
tion was placed on file.  
The following commu  
Chicago, Aug. 24, 188  
Board of Commissioners  
stone-cutters of Chicago  
to hereby beg leave to  
body against the action  
on Public Buildings ad  
mending the awarding  
stone of the Court-Hou  
McNeill and Son, and in so  
lowing reasons therefor:  
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*Fifth*—That we hear persons who may vote for them, for the reason will be sacrificed to the against us, and our We fully weigh the made by those who have the Walker ring, and as honorable for their deed

ies and protestations of  
In presenting this sub-  
ject some sort of con-  
We especially expect of  
whom we have supp-  
making the award that  
terest, which is the in-  
the county and city.

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Superior, the best b-  
duced to this market.  
delivered on the pier,  
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proposed contract.  
A communication  
Company was also re-  
yesterday's TRIBUNE.  
Mr. Burdick moved  
communications from  
Joint Committee.  
Mr. McCaffrey moved  
made a speech in favor  
surprised that the stu-  
the motives of the R



Events Finished at  
spice Yesterday.

Distances All the Fast  
Stones vs. Athletics.

of the Chicago-St. Louis  
Stones vs. Athletics.

LE TURF.

From Aug. 24.—The post  
today for the 2:30 race was  
with Trio a close second and  
third. Time, 2:24 1/2.

2:32 race Adeline won the  
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McNeil Secures the Court-House  
Contract.

Notwithstanding the Protests of  
the Stone-Cutters.

Commissioner Tabor Disappoints the  
Expectations of His Friends.

Messrs. Cleary and Holden In-  
dulge in Explanations.

The County Board met yesterday afternoon  
shortly after 3 o'clock, all the Commissioners  
present, and Commissioner Johnson, the  
dark. The usual mixed assembly occupied the  
chamber.

The majority and minority reports of the  
Joint Committee on Public Buildings and Public  
Service, in relation to Court-House stone,  
read at the last meeting, were again read for  
the benefit of Commissioner Tabor, who was  
absent last Monday.

The chairman then announced that the ques-  
tion was, whether the minority report should  
be substituted for the majority report.

Mr. Burdick asked if communications were  
not first in order.

The Chairman said they were not.

MR. HOLDEN.

had a few remarks to make. There was a regular  
guide for anybody about to build such im-  
provements as this new Court-House. This rule  
was to get the majority of the stone-cutters  
in favor of the majority and multiply that by 32 cuts  
per foot, which would give the total cost. If  
this total came within the margin it would justify  
the improvement. This new building was  
38 feet by 114 feet wide, which

gave 4,352 cubic feet, which  
multiplied by 32 cuts gave the grand total of  
\$1,513,376, the cost outside of the dome. In  
the calculations of the stone-cutters, the cost of  
the dome was \$1,513,376, the cost of the  
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